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PRINCE HALL MASONS TO LAY CORNER STONE FOR MT. ZION CHURCH

The Prince Hall Masons, lead by M.W. Grand Master James W. Davis, will lay the cornerstone of Mt. Zion Baptist Church's new Sanctuary.

The Prince Hall Masons, under the leadership of Grand Master James W. Davis, will lay the cornerstone for the new sanctuary of Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, May 25 at 3:00 p.m.. The church is located at 1634 19th Ave. in Seattle. Rev. Samuel Berry McKinney is the Pastor of the church. The cornerstone ceremonies will be followed by the Annual All Church Tea, from four to six o'clock.

Grant Master James W. Davis has sent the following message to the Prince Hall Masons:

"You are hereby requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, 306 - 24th Ave. So. on Sunday, May 25th at 1:30 p.m. dressed as Master Masons, for the purpose of marching to Mt. Zion Baptist Church to assist the M.W. Grand Master James W. Davis in laying the corner - stone of that church according to the custom of the fraternity. All members of the Prince Hall Family are invited. Please take due notice and govern yourself accordingly."

Religions leaders of the area as well as public officials of the city and state will also share in the ceremony. Pastors, their congregations and the public have been invited to share in this historic event. The massed choirs of the church will provide special music.

UPS Graduation Concert Features Choirs, Orchestra and Band

Highlight of the just-concluded concert season at Pacific Lutheran University will be spotlighted during the annual PLU Graduation Concert Saturday, May 24.

The program, which will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., features the university's four major musical organizations.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jerry Kracht, will open the program with Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G Major."

Edward Harmic's University Chorale is slated to perform works by Schutz, Fine, Stenhammer, Williams and a spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw.

The band segment, directed by Roger Gard, features a Sousa march and the finale of Shastakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Maurice Skones will direct the Choir of the West, orchestra and soloists in a presentation of Mozart's "Coronation Mass."

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Elks To Convene In Pasco

The Improved Benevolent Protective Order Elks of World Northwest States association will convene in Pasco, Washington starting Thursday May 22 until Sunday May 25, 1975 at the Red Lion Motor Motel. The

The Honorable Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson Reynolds from Philadelphia, PA will preside. All Brother Elks and Daughters are urged to attend these business and election of officers sessions.

There will be an oratorical contest and Grand Ball. Winners of the Oratorical Contest will go the Chicago to compete nationally for the college scholarship being offered in August. Plans will be offered by the Grand Exalted Ruler in the way of local and national policies concerning the Negro in education and politics.

Under the guidance of the Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson Reynolds a Multi-million dollar Shrine has been built in Winston North Carolina with a camp site for underprivileged boys.

All financing was on a pay as built arrangement.

President of U.W. Board of Regents Issues Statement On Chicano Resignations

The following is a statement, issued by Dr. Robert L. Flennaugh, president of the University of Washington Board of Regents, Friday (May 16) at the Regents' meeting on campus:

"For the last two weeks the University of Washington has been experiencing the kind of anger, turmoil and confusion that are the natural aftermath of years of gut-twisting frustration.

"Lines of communication which were viewed by many as being non-existent, were replaced by social and ethnic and administrative battle lines.

"In my opinion there are two very clear issues that have somehow become overlapped, thus creating more frustration and confusion. The first issue I will dwell on only briefly, and only to clear the air so the far more important basic issue may be viewed more readily and with greater sensitivity.

"The first issue has to do with comments and questions about Dr. Samuel Kelly's performance as administrator of the Office of Minority Affairs. No one is more dedicated to fighting for our minority students than is Dr. Kelly. He vigorously defends our Residents Release Project against all who dare to attack. Dr. Kelly definitely has not turned his back on minority students of the minority communities. I give him my full support as he continues to fight for the Educational Opportunity Program and all who are served by it.

"And now for the real gut-level issue that is really the procreator of this latest campus upheaval. In my considered opinion, the issue is the lack of an aggressive, affective, affirmative action program. I firmly believe, that in the Board of Regents' attempt to avoid the appearance of forcing the program down the throats of the administrators and faculty, we failed to convey the strong feeling we have for affirmative action.

"I have always been aware of the very high quality of our faculty. But I have some real questions about the criteria that keeps the minority faculty and the women faculty at a very small number. I firmly believe that many of the hiring decisions affecting minorities are conditioned by racism. It is completely unacceptable to me that so many minority candidates are considered below the standards of some of the academic departments.

"It is imperative that the Board of Regents and the administration and the faculty seek methods of insuring that the phrase, "Equal Opportunity Employer" becomes in fact, a reality.

"I would say this to the University of Washington Chicano Faculty, Staff, Administrators and Students, I would be the last person to try to direct your actions. You have united yourselves into a strong force that surely will decide what is in the best interest of the Chicano community inside and outside of the University. But it is my hope that you will reconsider your move to leave the University of Washington. Each of you is needed right here as faculty, students, staff and administrators."

SUMMER CAMPING

The Tacoma-Pierce County Family YMCA will offer summer camping programs for all age groups, including a scuba-diving and mountain-climbing camp, according to Larry Benevento, camp director.

Sessions will be held at YMCA's Camp Seymour, 22 miles from Tacoma between Purdy and Key Center.

For boys between 8 and 12, there will be three sessions: July 20-26. July 27-Aug. 2 and Aug. 3-9. There will be a co-ed camp for youth between ages of 8 and 12 Aug. 10-16. Youth between ages of 8 and 14 may attend another co-ed camp session Aug. 17-28.

A family camp will begin Aug. 29 and continue through Sept. 1.

During the scuba-diving institute, July 12-16, students will learn spear fishing, underwater photography and how to ride underwater torpedos.

The mountain-climbing camp, also July 12-16, will include training in snow, glacier and ice techniques for basic and intermediate climbers. The camp will include visits to Mount Rainier National Park.

To earn money to attend camp, many youth are selling YMCA peanuts. Partial camp scholarships provided by the city of Tacoma and the Rotary Club also are available. To register, persons may call the YMCA, 572-YMCA.

Camp Seymour includes 144 acres of timberland and 1,200 feet of waterfront on Glen Cove.

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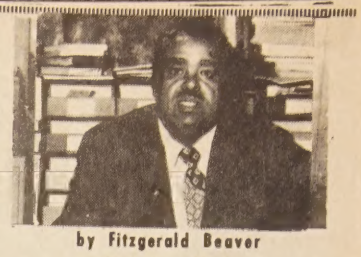

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

THE DEATH PENALTY

There is now a hue and cry among many of the citizens of the State of Washington to reimpose the death sentence upon those who commit specific crimes.

This is nothing more then legalized murder, motivated by vengeance, upon the part of the state.

It is forgotten that many a person has been accused, convicted and executed by circumstantial evidence.

However, once the execution has taken place and the wrong life taken, then all that can be said is "We're Sorry"! Yet, these words will not restore life to the dead (even if killed in error); restore a father to his family so that he can work and put bread on the table; nor erase the fact that even though a premediated murder had been committed, the second (execution) was deliberate and with the sanction of society.

The Death Penalty is nothing more than the "Lynch Mob" performing with legal sanction. Sadly enough, discovery of an erroneous execution does not inspire restitution to the family bereft of a loved one.

The newspapers have recently published stories of mistaken identities in case of arrests on various charges, and releases from penal institutions because of mistaken identity.

One "victim" of arrest in error had to carry around a statement of identification, assuring law enforcement officers that he should not be arrested because he not only carried the same name of a hunted and wanted criminal; but the resemblance to the wanted person was very close.

It has been said many times that everyone has a "double" (twin). It this is true then when a crime is committed we'd better hope that our "double" doesn't cojmit it or we may end up in the gas chamber in his or her stead.

Model Cities Board Member Dies

Bruce Vanderhoof, former member of the Model Cities Executive Board, died last week of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Vanderhoof was appointed to the Model Cities board in 1972 by Mayor Gordon Johnston. Mr. Vanderhoof acted as chairman of the publicity and finance committees of the board. He was one of five board members appointed to represent Model Cities on the Community Development Citizens Committee.

Better known as "Broadway Bruce" for his work as Broadway Plaza promotion manager, he helped the Family Clinic, a Model Cities funded project, organized the first Health Fair in Tacoma last year on the plaza. His humor often helped ease tensions during Executive Board meetings, directing the board to an equitable solution to a problem.

Just prior to his death, Mr. Vanderhoof was working for the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and had just been appointed director of the local Bicentennial Commission.

Before getting into promotion work, Mr. Vanderhoof worked as a disc jockey at several radio stations throughout the West Coast, including his latest radio job with KTNT in Tacoma. Mr. Vanderhoof was 55 years old.

Purdy Counselor Charges Center With Alleged Discriminatory Tactics

By Glenda Winfield

Frankie Donahue is a Civil Service Counselor II at the Purdy Treatment Center near Gig Harbor. Since she arrived at Purdy in 1971 as a Counselor III, Ms. Donahue claims that she has been the victim of discriminatory practices and harrassment from Purdy Administration.

Ms. Donahue said, "I came to Purdy as a Counselor III originally. I was the supervisor of the first unit of women sent to the Center when it opened in February of 1971." She stated that in less than a year she was demoted to a Counselor I position and suspended for a week for an alleged phone call warning a resident of a drug raid.

With her brown eyes flashing anger, Ms. Donahue stated emphatically, "That was a set-up!! When I decided to appeal the suspension/demotion in a hearing, the then Superintendent of Purdy, Edna Goodrich, paid me for the week of suspension and put me on leave of absence for one month."

The petite Purdy counselor continued, "Members of the Purdy administration and Bob Walsh of Western State Hospital broke into my desk while I was on leave of absence, under the guise of taking inventory. They made a list of my desk contents, which I haven't seen to this day, and implied to the residents of Purdy that there were drugs in my desk." Ms. Donahue stated that the break-in was an attempt of the Purdy administration to belittle her in the eyes of Purdy residents.

During her leave of absence, Ms. Donahue stated that she was not allowed to enter the Purdy campus or contact any residents or employees of the institution. She continued, "When I called Purdy to find out my status, they charged me with twenty-seven additional charges which were all petty lies." Ms. Donahue described some of the charges as: turning in late reports which showed a negligent attitude; slamming a phone receiver down in the ear of a clerical supervisor; failure to pass messages on to residents from the administration.

The result of a hearing to appeal the charges brought against Ms. Donahue promoted her to a Counselor II position at the Purdy Work-Training area. She went on, "Although I was hired as a counselor to communicate with residents, I was not assigned a caseload of residents to work with." Ms. Donahue stated that she wrote to Governor Evans about her situation and that within three days, she had a caseload.

Frankie Donahue emphatically remarked on the alleged discriminatory practices at Purdy. She said, "I can understand why there aren't more blacks in higher positions; they don't want to go through the hassles. If something goes wrong there, it's always a black resident. They always look to blame the black residents."

Ms. Donahue stated the underlying reasons for her alleged harrassment. "I am ambitious. The Purdy Administration cannot control me and I know what is going on there. If the day ever comes when I have authority, the Purdy administration is afraid that they will be exposed." She continued, "At Purdy, everything there is either black or white...they are so prejudiced."

While holding letters of support from the residents of Purdy, Ms. Donahue said, "I could charge Purdy for defamation of character, slander, anything. But the attorneys say that there is no proof of discrimination, and that I can only appeal for promotion back up to my original Counselor III position."

Frankie Donahue holds a Masters in Counseling and Guidance from the University of Texas with undergraduate work at North Texas State University. She is also a part-time English teacher at Tacoma Community College.

Driver Training Program

Students who want to learn how to drive this summer must register early.

That is the word from the Tacoma School District this week as district officials announced registration plans for May 28 and 29 at three high schools.

Registration will be between 3 and 5 p.m. on those dates at Mount Tahoma, Lincoln and Wilson High Schools.

Any eligible student may register at any of the three centers.

Students must have a valid learner's permit and the $26 registration fee at the time of registration, Starr emphasized.

The driver education program at the three high schools will run from June 16 to August 1.

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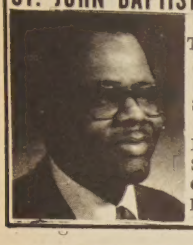

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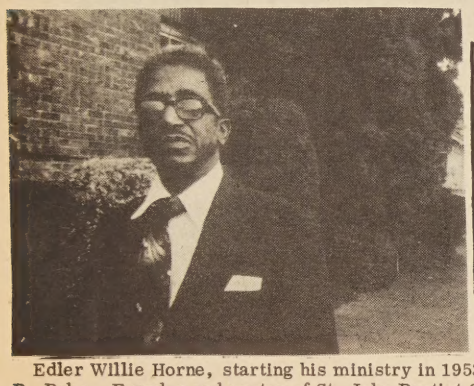


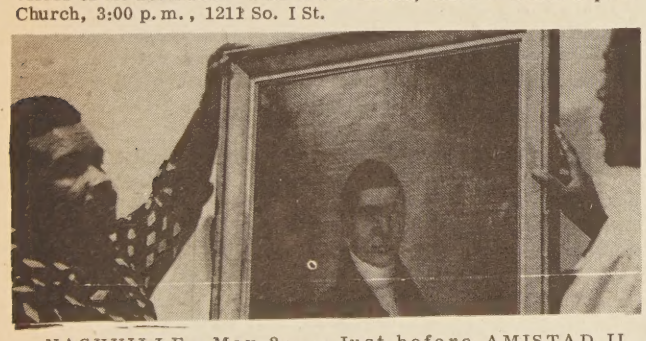
Edler Willie Horne, starting his ministry in 1953 under the Rev. J. R. Babs. Founder and pastor of St. John Baptist Church, at 21st and J St. Continuing his ministry he was the pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church on east 29th St. Later he was summoned by the late Rev. E. B. Wilson to be the assistant pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church.;

By request of the Bishop W.W. Matthews, and members, to be the pastor of the Church of God By Faith, #1 incorp. at 1505 So. Fawcette St. Each and everyone is welcome to come and worship with us.

"I'm sure glad you got me a subscription to The FACTS!"

NEAL JONES IN CONCERT

The Shiloh Baptist Church, July-Aug.-Sept. Birthday Group, Rev. E. S. Brazill pastor, is proud to announce that the "Golden Voice" of Neal Jones will be featured in full concert on May 25, 1975 at 3:00 at Shiloh Bapt. Church, 1211 So. "I" St. Neal Jones is one of the greatest young voices of the northwest. Plan now to attend, that's at Shiloh Baptist Church, 3:00 p.m., 1211 So. I St.



NASHVILLE, May 2: - Just before AMISTAD II opened here today, Professor David Driskell (left), director of the Afro-American art exhibit which will tour the country during the Bicentennial, helps curator Edward Grady position "A Portrait of a Cleric" (ca. 1795) by black artists Joshua Johnston. This is the earliest piece in the $80,000 exhibit gathered through grants by the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency. Mr. Driskell is chairman of the Art Department of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. AMISTAD II is available for exhibit in communities throughout the nation. United Church of Christ photo by David A. Tillyer

Afro-American & African Materials at the Tacoma Public Library

African art books are easily misleading. One has to discriminate between those produced during the European "colonial" period by the imperialist invaders, those produced by non-African "Africanists" examining collections stolen from African peoples and now residing in "museums" mostly in the imperialistic countries---and those knowledgeable and discerning art books worked on by legitimate authorities, mostly African.

There are many flagrant biases to pick out. The ethnocentric European most likely sees African art as "primitive" and "pagan" (Darwinian distortions), and handles art objects as "artifacts", bizarre relics of an obscure, incomprehensible and prehistoric culture. The museums of Europe and England are crowded with thousands and thousands of masterpieces literally raped from their creators and home cultures in Africa.

Then there is the American anthropologist or archaeologist, who "studies" African art forms as if they were dinosaurs, Martian finger-painting or meteorites from another world. There is no understanding of or desire to assimilate the native culture and society, thousands of years old, and still alive and well, that created the art. Then there are those freak art books from the Republic of South Africa, where "South African Art" is that illegitimate kind fashioned by Whites Only...

In the Library we have all kinds of books on African art, but not very many. One dated 1900 is a mere list of items hauled away by British troops during a "punitive expedition" that ravaged Benin City, in present-day Nigeria. A 1960 book attempts to add cultural context. Frank Willett's African Art, An Introduction seems to be a sane and realistic book, and he draws on many African national authorities for his documentation.

The main point to be made, however, is that all stolen African art now in the "museums" of the former "colonial" and present-day neo-colonial powers (or in private collections like Attica-killer Nelson "Rocky" Rockefeller's) should be returned to their legitimate home immediately. Perhaps the now Third World-dominated United Nations will be the best vehicle for negotiating this righting of accounts.

Hill's Side

By Herman Hill

The state of Alaska is unique. It offers scenic attractions which are unduplicated anywhere else in the world. The 49th state is vast--as large as Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona combined. Its Tongass National Park alone is bigger than the state of Florida. And its Malaspina Glacier is larger than the state of Rhode Island. Yet this huge area has less than 300,000 permanent residents.

Vacation travel begins early in May, and tapers off by the end of September. Contrary to popular concept, there are numerous regions in Alaska whose climate and temperature are mild, much like Seattle or Vancouver, British Columbia.

One of the phenomena of nature in northern Alaska is the "midnight sun," where during mid-summer the sun never sets for a month or more. Imagine, 24 hours of daylight--tough on sleeping habits until one gets used to it.

TRAVEL TALK

We have often been asked what is meant by EP, CP, MAP and AP hotel plans. EP (European Plan) means no meals with your room. CB (Continental Plan), full breakfast only. AP (American Plan), three meals a day with your room. MAP (Modified American Plan), breakfast and dinner or luncheon with your room per day.

From time to time we receive inquiries regarding charter flights. Often persons assert they would like to charter a plane to this or that destination. It is tedious to guarantee a successful charter flight. As once the charter papers are signed, and the deposit is made, the flight is yours. It is up to the depositor to fill the seats--or take a big loss. And such can prove very expensive.

Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Sometime in your life you have to make a few sacrifices. It can be anything from giving up a Saturday night party so you can stay home and take care of little ones, to giving up your seat on the bus. Whatever the situation you'll have to think of others before you think of yourself. Some people will not make any sort of sacrifices - they are too tenacious, too damn stubborn. If people would sacrifice a little the world would be a better place. I feel that this is essential. For someone to give up something of great value, it is a very dignified thing to do. People who make sacrifices are right on people. What do you have to say about it? Write to me, Barbara Henderson in care of the Tacoma FACTS.

MEETING SCHEDULED FOR FRIEND TO FRIEND

A public orientation meeting for volunteers the new Northwest Tacoma Chapter of Friend to Friend has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 4 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1201 S. Jackson St., at 7:30 p.m.

Friend to Friend is an organization of volunteers who make one-to-visits to the lonely and forgotten residents of nursing and retirement homes.

The Northwest Chapter is the second to be formed in Pierce County. The Puyallup Valley Chapter was organized about two months ago and now has 50 volunteers who have pledged a year of regular visits to the nursing-home friend with whom they have been paired.

Co-coordinators of the Northwest Tacoma Chapter are Courtland Shaw, 1460 Alameda Ave., and Midge Holmes, 7907 W. 48th St. The Northwest Tacoma district contains six nursing homes and retirement centers, with a population of nearly 600 persons.

Application forms will be distributed at Wednesday's orientation meeting at which the program will be explained and informational material distributed to those wishing to participate.

Among those addressing the meeting will be Joe Rust, of Kent, who conceived and founded the first Friend to Friend chapter just over a year ago. Rust personally put together the pilot project in Des Moines, which now boasts 150 volunteers. Chapters of the organization are in various stages of development now in a dozen areas of Greater Seattle and Yakima County.

In King County, Friend to Friend operates under the aegis of the Church Council of Greater Seattle, while in Pierce County the movement was launched by the Associated Ministries of Tacoma-Pierce County.

The Rev. Bruce Foreman, metropolitan minister of the Associated Ministries and Virginia Y. Miller, co-coordinator of the Pierce County Friend to Friend organization also will participate in the Northwest Tacoma chapter's orientation session.

While clergy of 50 churches and temples in Northwest Tacoma have been asked to urge participation by their congregations, church membership is not a requirement for volunteers.

"We are hoping too for a large response from people who have neither church nor service organization ties," Shaw said. "The capacity for friendship knows no bounds. The needs of the friendless in our retirement and nursing homes is great. We hope many will come forward to meet it," he said.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by current agitation to return to capital punishment and by Jack Pyle's Sunday series in the TNT, "My Life in Court."

As one who has worked in a Northwest prison, and known former prisoners, parollees and probationers for several years, I must condemn both the Kill!-Kill!-Kill! Christians' retributive efforts and Pyle's sensationalizing series.

Pyle's column is reckless provocation, titillating morbidity and against the public interest. Since it helps sell more papers, I suppose it's a good TNT feature, however. (With the declining economy, a return to capital punishment would increase the "arms race" in American streets, and guerilla warfare plus a rise in terrorism would result, I believe.)

Rather than investing so many column-feet in How-They-Did-It journalism, why not investigative reporting on the social and psychological factors causing crime, to help encourage enlightened public attitudes?

I agree with your Governor and others: Killing won't stop the killing. Surely we have learned that. In the middle ages they used to impale the heads of criminals around the countryside, to discourage crime. In 1975 in the materialistically richest nation of all time, those who have or probably will go through the criminal justice system are much more widely understood.

Surely we have learned these lessons? Let me say very strongly, however, that I deeply share the anguish and outrage of the victims and their families. But direct your sincere efforts to the real causes: discriminatory social conditions and mental illness. And except for the few seriously disturbed and psychotic individuals, keep prisoners out of the severe deprivation of fortress prisons, hangover relics of the late 19th-century. (Can you see the tragic irony of sentencing deprived and alienated persons to closed institutions, completely isolated from the community and its services?)

Community correctional centers scattered all over the state should also include trained professional workers in therapy, psychology, psychiatry and social work. They should also have peer liaison staff to get parollees and probationers involved positively in community life.

That's some medicine and bandages on the sores---now about the disease. Our prisons have a very high percentage of prisoners who are from the minority groups and lower economic classes. Doesn't that tell us something? Inequitous social conditions mean someone is always getting ripped off: the poor, the unprivileged, the non-white, those without "good connections" credit and public asvvy. In our society we very much perpetuate the 'Haves versus the Have-nots' situation. And as long as materialistic values prevail, the Have-nots will attack the Haves.

The mental illness factor is in very large measure caused by the above social conditions, in my view and experience. For those who are, finally, made increasingly ill by their life experience in our community, we should have the best medical care (and other resources) readily available. After all, you now spend $6-7,000 a year warehousing someone at Walla Walla (enough to send him to Harvard), why not grant him socialising rather than alienating resources?

For prisons are the most depriving, frustrating, alienating and negative places in existence. Period. And instead of killing killers, move the legislature to kill "killing" social conditions.

On crimes against young women, as a preventative measure one can advise not to dress so provacatively as to appear to be selling your body, exercising prudence when moving in public areas (especially at night), taking self-defense training, and associating with women's consciousness-raising groups to overcome submissiveness and dangers of the "feminine mystique".

What are the corrections needed for social conditions, to eliminate crime? Eliminating consumerism, tightened personal credit (no credit cards); much higher taxes for the rich, and corporations above a certain size; inherited wealth turned over to public use; international regulation and taxing of international capital; free medical care, and education through two years of college (we've made progress); free day care, draft women, too; disarm police (as in Great Britain and elsewhere, or at least pass regulations to conceal sidearms and shotguns, now flaunted in cowboy and stagecoach fashion); etc., etc.

Well, now that I've shocked most of you, I'll stop. But the truth is--- "as long as you've got what I can't have, I'll wrack my fevered brain to take my share...or take my own desperate retribution, again and again."

In struggle,
G.H.H., Tacoma

HE who hesitates is bossed.

A Helping Hand

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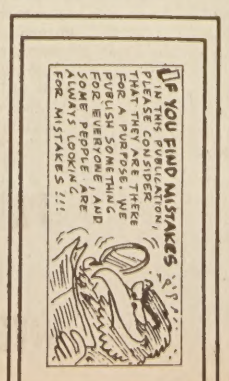

FACTS NEWSSCOPE
World, National and Human Interest

By Renee

MILITARY RULE IN GHANA GAINS ADDED ACCEPTANCE

After three years of military rule under Col I.K. Acheampong, Ghana is coming along. The 11 million citizens of the West African nation seem to be pleased with the country's progress since the Jan 13, 1972 takeover, because the government is less corrupt.

HAWKINS BILL COULD HALT RACIAL BIAS IN BAR EXAMS

Representative Augustus F. Hawkins (D.-Calif.) has introduced legislation in the 94th Congress to halt alleged racial discrimination in state bar examinations that acts to limit the yearly number of qualified Black lawyers. The bill is entitled the Legal Practice Equal Opportunity Act of 1975. It is patterned after the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965.

GENOCIDE: $37,000 AWARDED VICTIMS OF THE TUSKEGEE STUDY

After almost three years of court litigation, the federal government recently approved a cash settlement of $37,000 for each survivor in a government-sponsored syphilis experiment involving Black males in Tuskegee, Alabama. Twenty-eight persons died during the course of the study.

CHILD-LABOR ISSUE CRUCIAL FOR HARVESTS

The crops are very important to Oregon's economy. Children under the age of fourteen harvest more than half of both the strawberry and bean crops. The section of the Fair Labor Standards Act barring children under the age of twelve from working in most harvest fields is a hot issue in Oregon. Congress is considering changing the law. Is there a gneuine concern for jobs for children in Oregon? I expect other states will concurr with Oregon's position.

PICKERS WILL GET '74 RATES

The 7,000 Puyallup Valley berry harvest workers will be paid the summer 1974 rates. This was the unanimous decision recently by the County Farm Labor Commission. Interesting, I wonder if the C.F.L. Commission is being paid last year's wages?

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED FOR THIS FRIDAY

The Public Safety and Health Committee of the Seattle City Council will discuss and vote on two amendments to the city's housing code at 2:00 p.m. in the Council chambers.

FOR THE WOMEN

It's time for women to learn and participate in family financial planning. Find out about trusts, tax shelters, wills, insurance investments (deferred annuity, etc.) where one could accumulate $20,000 in a 15 year period for your child's education - possibly tax free. Check it out. Be interested... it's your security.

The Wall Street West Report

by Abe Moore

The Wall Street Journal reports last Friday, Bank of America, San Francisco and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York posted 7 ¼% rate. They joined New York's First National City Bank, which has been at that level since March. The Journal also reports that some specialists expect a 7% prime rate is possible next month.

INFLATION BITE: The "invisible" tax boosts hit lower incomes harder. It's commonly noted that inflation sweeps taxpayers into higher brackets. Less noted, however, is that itemized deductions increase along with inflation, if not faster. A study in the National Tax Journal shows, for instance, that in 1968-69 while consumer prices rose 5.4% itemized deductions went up 15.9%.

Upper income taxpayers are much more likely to itemize. This means that unless Congress continually boosts the standard deduction and low income allowance, inflation will squeeze lower income people harder. In 1956-67 when nominal tax rates were unchanged, consumer prices went up 5.8%. Effective tax rates on real incomes rose 10.9% on $5000 income, 5.8% on $10,000 incomes, but only 1.9% on $40,000, the study says.

The Dow Jones News Service reports that the cable television industry which for more than 20 years has existed mainly as a series of experimental localized enterprises, is looking ahead to a period of rapid growth.

For more information, please contact Abe Moore at Foster & Marshall Inc., 205 Columbia Street, Seattle, Washington 98104 (206) 344-2452.

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ABC of Beauty

by Charlene Roberts

WAKE UP 30, AND COME ALIVE!!

I hear a lot of my customers complaining about that Tragic Day (smile)....30 years. They become uptight and withdrawn. Well, I did too. Let me tell you a secret about me....(smile)...When I became 30 I went out and did everything I could...but walk the table. I watched myself close for three or four weeks, looking for some type of change. There is no change. Only a change for the better, because you know that you are not twenty any more and in order to keep up, you will have to fix up. That's the key to solving your problem.

With the summer on it's way (June 21) we will have to take off our coats. So this means back to watching our weight, to trim up our shapes. And I am going to have to work at this much harder. (Smile).

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Another thing to take care of will be your teeth....The sun will bring about smiles, joy and laughter. This will mean that your teeth will be showing. So before you do smile, check your teeth with a dentist. He might want to clean them or fill in holes or cracks. (Smile) Your teeth are never ever missed. Everyone is a mouth-watcher. (Smile).

So stay alive, 30. Remember Beauty is as Beauty does.

See you next week. For any further information I can be reached at 322-8296.

Bicentennial Calendars Offered

The Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission is again offering a limited number of its 1975-1976 Bicentennial Calendars for sale. The price of the calendars for this offering will be $2.00, rather than the original $4.00, according to Mrs. Elida Kirk, Arts Commission President.

"Since the text of the calendars deals with the history of our own area, it is appropriate that we give local people every opportunity to obtain one," Mrs. Kirk said.

The calendars will be available for two weeks, beginning May 19, 1975.

"The Arts Commission has no plans to reprint the calendars," Mrs. Kirk said. "So when these are gone, there will be no more."

"This special price makes the calendars a particularly timely gift for graduations or weddings," Mrs. Kirk added.

The Arts Commission has received requests for the calendars from all over the country.

"The response has been tremendous," Mrs. Kirk said. "We expect the calendars to become collector's items within a very short time."

The calendars may be purchased from the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission office, Room 1134, County-City Building, Tacoma, Wn.

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Participants Needed For Study On Children Of Homosexual Parents

Little is known of the effects upon children of being raised by parents where one or both are homosexual. Researchers at the University of Washington want to interview such children to try to find out.

Dr. Nathaniel N. Wagner, Professor of Psychology and Holly Stevens, a doctoral student will be interviewing persons over 18 who know that one or both of their parents are homosexual. They stressed that absolute confidentiality will be maintained.

A recent King County Superior Court decision allowing two lesbians to maintain custody of their children has reversed the traditional judicial rulings. The decision this past year of the American Psychiatric Association that homosexuality per se is not mental illness, makes this study of timely and vital interest.

This research is important for a number of reasons, the University of Washington researchers said. Courts and child-care agencies are increasingly faced with having to decide whether gay people should be allowed to be adoptive or foster parents. There are questions how homosexuals as parents affect the sexual development or other personality aspects of their children. In addition there is the fascinating question that since almost all homosexuals report being raised by heterosexual parents will homosexual parents raise heterosexual children. These are questions that the researchers hope to answer.

Persons interested in participating in the study are asked to contact Ms. Holly Stevens or Dr. Nathaniel N. Wagner at the University of Washington's Department of Psychology, Guthrie Annex #1, Telephone 543-6511.

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ASTROLOGY VII - "JUPITER THE BENEFIC"

by Gini

"If only all the hands that reach could touch."
-Loberg-

Of the 10 main heavenly bodies or planets that have direct effect on us, we have discussed: the SUN and MOON with the strongest influence; MERCURY, VENUS, and MARS effecting us more directly in our personal and private lives. The next phase we will look at is that of expanding out of our personal selves into expression in the material world. JUPITER and SATURN strongly influence our "functions" in the material world.

-If Jupiter is afflicted in a natal-chart, one tends toward over-confidence, exaggerate, conceited and over in-dulgent.

-If Jupiter is prominent in a natal-chart one tends towards broad-mindedness, more benevolent, confident, optimistic and reaching out to understand.

Jupiter is the planet of the "Higher-Mind" in man. It's action is to expand, multiply, preserve, and bring increase on all levels. It lifts man's eyes up, takes man out of himself, stimulates aspiration, idealism, tolerance, understanding, vision, etc. Jupiter can also like to "Live High", wasting time, opportunity, money and energy. Jupiter's influence on us is ever present and changing as it takes 12 years for it to make a complete transit around the sun. This can be related to the cycles of age; 12 years, 24 years, etc. and seen as a significant period of growth in our life. These are definite time cycles of "reaching out" for the new.

Jupiter, as the planet of expansion and unrestrained development has a close affinity to the human inclinations and motivations: to expand and reach out to see and understand, to mature and become fully developed or perfected and to experience and have personal encounter and involvement.

Everyone has innate desires to satisfy his intellectual curiosity, to become a well informed person, and to become independently emotionally satisfied. These are natural human urges and we either recognize these urges and reach out to understand or we deny a willingness to gather experience.....and stop growing.

Being the largest planet in our Solar System, Jupiter does things on a large scale. For opportunity and success it's good to know what Jupiter was doing the hour you were born.

Next Week - "Saturn the Tester".

NOTICE

Are you worth an hour of your time? Free Film for Women 16-60, "It's Up to You", at 7:30 p.m., May 29, 1975, 2316 South Yakima, Colored Women's Clubhouse. Sponsored by the Family Clinic, American Cancer Society and the Tacoma Chapter of L.I.N.K.S.

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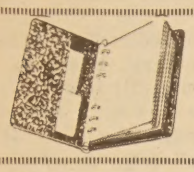

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

HAPPINESS Is...

A lot of people's favorite saying is, "Money Can't Buy Happiness." The people who say that are usually the people who don't have a lot of money. (I find myself saying it a lot, for some reason.)

Anyway, it's nice to see that grand old saying proved true now and then, as it seems to be being proven this season by the New York Yankees. During the off-season--as a matter of fact, it was right around Dec. 25 last year, a nice Christmas present to someone--a fellow named "Catfish" Hunter announced that the New York Yankees has won the bidding war for his services.

It seems that Hunter's former employer, On Charles Finley, hadn't been coming through with the paychecks exactly as Hunter wanted. So Hunter got himself declared a free agent, put himself up for bids--and finally accepted the Yankee's skimpy offer of something like $2.5 million.

The immediate talk was: New York can't help but succeed. After all, wasn't it Hunter who won better than 20 games for Oakland in each of the past three years, in leading the Athletics to the World Series Championship for those three years? Without Hunter, meanwhile, Oakland was bound to fall, and probably not even make the playoffs this year, let alone the World Series.

Hmm. I hope Hunter's $2.5 million makes him happy (and that the Yankees are happy to pay it to him)--because the current American League baseball standings can't be making Hunter or the Yanks jump for joy:

New York: won 14, lost 20, fifth in the AL east (sex games behind division leading Milwaukee)

Oakland- won 21, lost 14, leading the AL West by a game

In fact, it seems that Hunter--whose record is now a mere 4-4--is existing this year merely to spite Charley Finley and the A's. Two of Hunter's wins have come at the expense of, you guessed it, Oakland.

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On the other hand, it's nice to see that old age isn't always the big winner. You will remember that Hank Aaron announced before the beginning of last season that he was going to retire. Hank then went on to break Babe Ruth's long-time homerun record (Ruth hit 714), and finished last season--and supposedly his career--with 733. Only, somehow a deal was worked out between the Atlanta Braves and the Milwaukee Brewers. Aaron was sent from the Braves--with whom he had spent his entire career, but which is in the National League, which has no Deisgnated Hitter rule--to the Brewers, which are in the American League, which has the Designated Hitter rule.

As Milwaukee's Designated Hitter--which allows him to strike fear in the hearts of all pitchers with his might bat while not having to wear out his old bones playing defense--Aaron already has five homers this season, running his lifetime total to 738. And much more important, the Brewers, who haven't really been all that big a noise in the American League, ever since being moved to Milwuakee from Seattle (remember?) find themselves leading the AL East by 2-½ games with a 19-13 record.

Not bad for an old man on a new team. And those Brewers are probably thanking their lucky stars they chose to get Aaron in the offseason, and not Catfish Hunter.

THERE THEY GO!....

HORSE-ING AROUND

Ben Mitchell

When 18 year old Lyle Perry, Jr., leading 1974 apprentice rider at Longacres, steps up on the rostrum at Wilbur High School the first week in June to receive his diploma and graduate with his class, he will have five years of riding experience behind him.

The diploma didn't come easy. While riding, beginning last December at Santa Anita in the afternoons, he was spending his mornings at Temple High School hitting the books. He had also attended Selah High School while riding at Yakima Meadows last spring. After three high schools and riding stints at several tracks he had realized his objective - his high school diploma.

This fall he plans to ride at Playfair and at the same time be a student at Spokane Community College which is a long mile and a few furlongs from home. He will be studying business management, math and agriculture. As he puts it, he "hopes to have in the future some farm land and work with horses". He is at 18 an independent and mature young man who saves his money and seems to know where he is headed in the future.

His father, a saw mill worker, was a jockey in his younger days and his mother works in a bank. Lyle says, "I have good communication with my parents."

Lyle did his first riding at 12 years of age on his Dad's filly at Eastern Washington tracks and plans to keep on riding. He will continue as a journeyman jockey since he lost his apprentice rating (bug) the last day of the Longacres season last September. He plans to be near the college during the fall and head for California for winter racing.

In '74 he won the Belle Roberts and Mike Donohoe Memorial Longacres stakes last year and is off to a good start this year. He rides as a freelance rider and prefers that to contract riding.

Barring injuries he should enjoy success here at Longacres and could just be one of the leading jockeys before the season ends. If determination is a real factor in his life, he should be successfu.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1st: The Renton Handicap for three-year olds and upward at six furlongs

Ashe Takes World Tennis Crown

Experience triumphed over youthful talent in the World Championship Tennis meet in Dallas last week as old pro Arthur Ashe wore down and easily outmaneuvered Bjorn Borg by scores of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. Ashe started slowly, seeming to have trouble getting enough momentum on the ball in the first match, but quickly picked up momentum to put the match away with little trouble. Ashe picked up a check for $50,000 for his efforts, a luxury car, a ring valued at $1,000, and a solid gold tennis ball worth $33,000. And, --oh, yes -- Ashe will reign as the official World Tennis Champion for the next twelve months.

Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

Hi Boxing Fans -- Most of you that watched the biggie on T.V. last friday saw my prediction come true. As you recall I said that ALI may not get his man in eight as he said he would. The reason for that was that LYLE was not afraid of ALI and in my mind as well as two of the judges he was ahead on points at the end, but as you all know, everything must end and the end came for LYLE in the 11th round. There is a point to be made here: when any of my fighters are hit like that and are on queer street as LYLE was, I tell them to fall and take a count as all they will lose is the round and if they are ahead at the time, the loss of one round will not hurt them. Then when their head is clear they may be able to come back and still win the found. But in LYLE's case he would not have won the fight anyhow, as it was too close to take it away from the Champion. In a title fight the challenger really has to go and take the title. Anything too close and you can bet the Champion will get the nod.

Just got a call from FRASER SCOTT as I was writing this so you might as well know what I know. SCOTT is now writing a new book. It is the JERRY QUARRY story, how about that?! This is a very talented young man, as I've tried to tell a lot of people that fact before. SCOTT told me he would be out here June the 8th to help with his book that I have told all of you to buy. Try Walden's Book Store at 4th and Pine St. They have ti there.

To the fans that have it in their mind to see the show here on June 2nd, you can come down to the Imperial Hotel Gym and watch most of the men working out. You can then be the judge of the fights at fight time. You will see TOMMY HOWARD, GARY FERRARI, DENNIS CONKLIN and JOHN COILY training. The sessions start at 3 p.m. every afternoon. Come on down and see me for some tickets. You know I have the best seats in the house. More next week. CI BON

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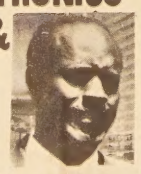

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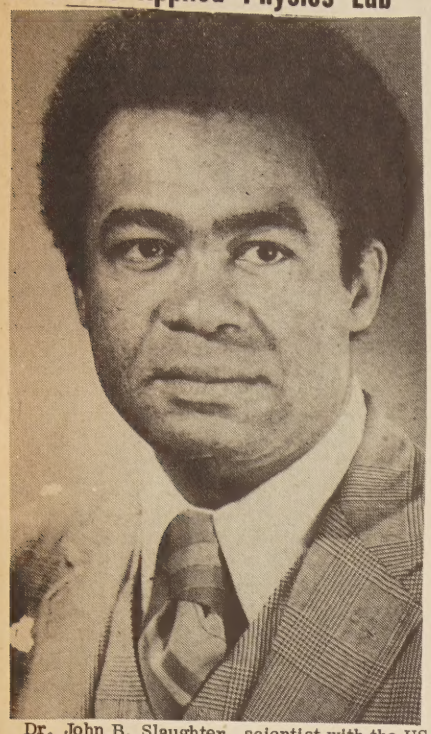
Dr. John B. Slaughter Named Head of U.W.'s Applied Physics Lab



Dr. John B. Slaughter, scientist with the US Navy Department, will become director of the Applied Physics Laboratory and professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Donald Joondeph chairman of orthodontics in the School of Dentistry at the University of Washington this July.

Their appointments were approved Friday, May 16, by the UW Board of Regents.

Dr. Slaughter has been employed by the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center (NELC) in San Diego since 1960 and, as head of its Information Systems Technology Department, is a member of the executive policy board.

The Black scientist has conducted significant research in digital control technology and is editor of the Computers and Electrical Engineering Journal.

In 1969 he received a fellowship from the NELC which previously had named him Scientist of the Year.

Also in 1969 Dr. Slaughter was named by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Outstanding Young Man of the Year." in 1967 he received the "Gentleman of Distinction" award from the women's auxiliary of Temple Emanu-El for his contributions toward better race relations in San Diego.

In addition to several professional and technical societies, Dr. Slaughter is a member of the National Urban League and was charter president of the San Diego chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, composed predominantly of Black college graduates.

Born and educated in Topeka, he is a graduate of Kansas State University and received his advanced degrees from the University of California, his MS from Los Angeles and PhD from San Diego.

The former APL director, Dr. Howard Blood, left the University last January for a government post.

Dr. Joondeph, associate professor of orthodontics, came to the UW on a two-year postdoctoral research fellowship in 1969. For the work he did during that period he received the Milo Hellman Research Award of the American Association of Orthodontists in 1972.

After completing the fellowship he was appointed to the regular teaching faculty, and served as acting chairman of the department in fall 1973.

He has written nearly a dozen scientific papers and been an invited speaker on numerous scientific programs throughout the country.

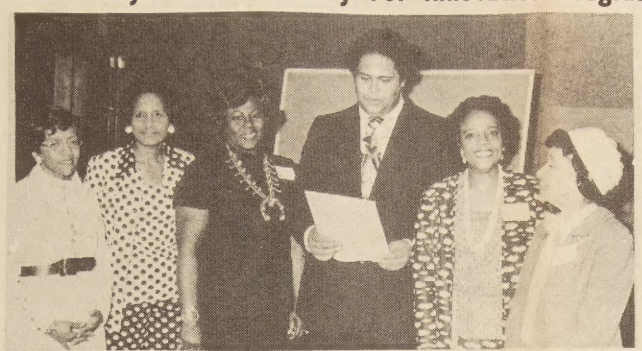
Dr. Joondeph is licensed to practice in the States of Washington, Colorado and Illinois. All of his degrees are from Northwestern University.

The present chairman, Dr. Richard Riedel, will return to the fill-time dental faculty.

Bright & Shiny

Isaac Glasscock, (left) elective high school student from Lakes High School, and Tom York, adult student, had the major responsibility for the overhaul of the Pierce County sheriff's Search & Rescue four-wheel drive truck. Both are students in the Automotive Body Repairman career training course at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute. Instructor is Don Wilson.

Atlanta Mayor Cites Sorority For Innovative Program



Left to right: Dr. June Marable, Reading Experience Coordinator; Mrs. Julia Purnell, Past National President; Mrs. Laura Banks, Chairperson, National Program Committee; Mayor Maynard Jackson; Miss Bernice I. Sumlin, National President; Mrs. Lorraine Green, Past National President.

Maynard Jackson, Mayor of Atlanta, proclaimed Reading Experience Week for more than 400 Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors who convened at the Atlanta Regency Hyatt House on May 9-10, 1975. For their involvement in a major program to help eradicate illiteracy, the Mayor issued an official proclamation at the opening session. He said that one of the great problems plaguing many of our young citizens is the lack of reading skills, a basic element in the learning process.

Bernice I. Sumlin, National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, in responding to the Mayor's proclamation said, "To accomplish these objectives, the Sorority will organize 1,000 reading specialists throughout the nation to inspire, motivate and equip local chapters to develop reading skills among young people."

Reading Conf erences have been held in Chicago and Atlanta. In the immediate future, conferences will be held in New York City and Los Angeles.

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by Gini

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"Who is the Matter With Me?" is a little pink book written by Alice Steadman. (Easy to read-200 pages)

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"Your doctor says you're as fit as a fiddle but your body still gives you fits. Each part of your body is made for a different purpose in life and thus it thinks differently. If that thought and part of body is frustrated "it" feels stress and can become ill. Every pain and illness is telling you something, listen and heed."

"People of different temperaments are predisposed to different ailments."

"Every thought we have has an instant effect on some part of our body."

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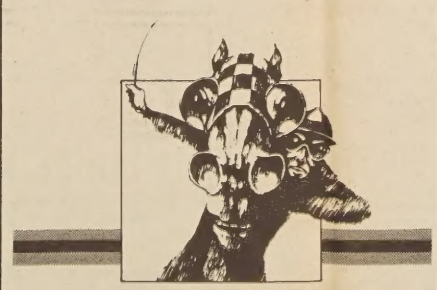

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(1)	156712	1503 So. Cushman	**3,750	25x130	231.00
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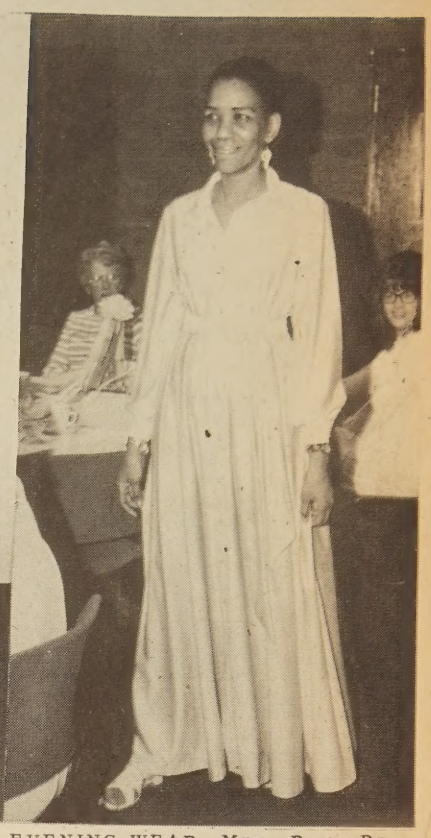
Fashions On Parade

THE BIKINI—Cypriana Munnings, former Ms. Bahamas, models a shell-bordered bikini crafted by local fashion designer Jenny Rahming. The swimsuit was shown at a travel industry function in Nassau.

GOWNS AND GRATUITY A highlight of the Madigan Army Medical Center officers' wives club fashion show on May 15 was this print peignoir worn by Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell. Another highlight of the luncheon in the Ft. Lewis officers' club was the donation of $1100 by the wive's group to the hospital for special equipment and interior decoration.

FOR ENTERTAINING A peach-colored hostess robe was the choice of Mrs. Juanita Lofton as she modeled current fashions for other members of the Madigan Army Medical Center officers' wives club May 15 during a luncheon in the Ft. Lewis officers club. The ladies saw 28 spring fashions.

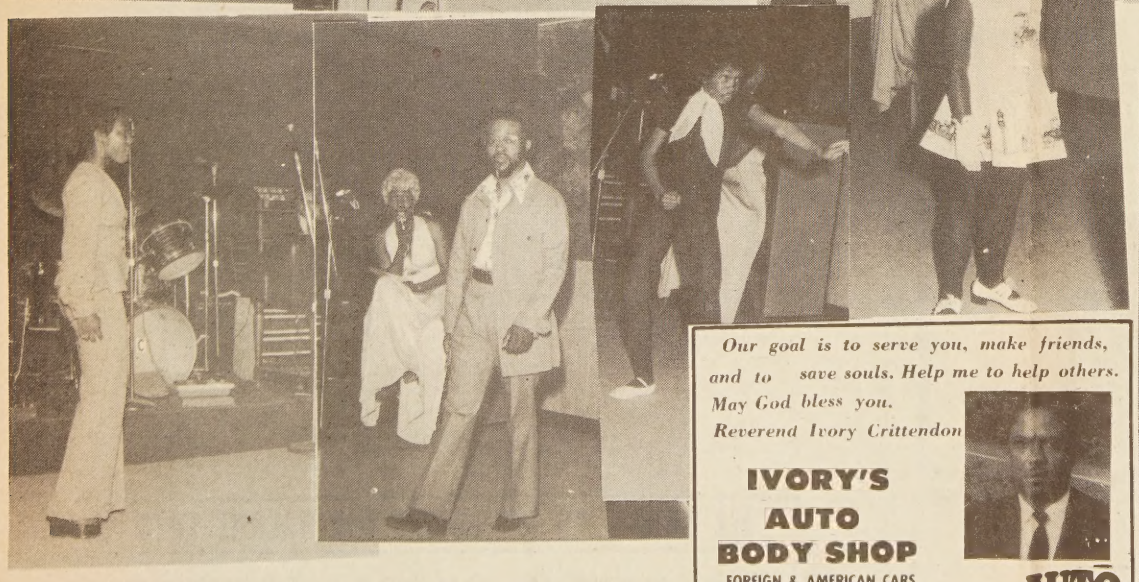


EVENING WEAR Mrs. Rosy Boggess shows that pretty ladies should be seen and pretty gowns shown at the spring Madigan Army Medical Center officers' wives club fashion show and luncheon held May 15 at the Ft. Lewis officers' club. Six other club members joined Mrs. Boggess as models.

Esquire Club Hosts---

Esquire was really getting down Sunday May 18 from 3-7 p.m. with the younger generation and the latest fashions. Music was by McGee Trio & Pete. The fashions were from the models' own wardrobes and looked very together. A modern dance was performed by a beautiful young lady.

Photo by Jim Henderson



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